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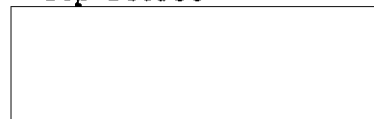
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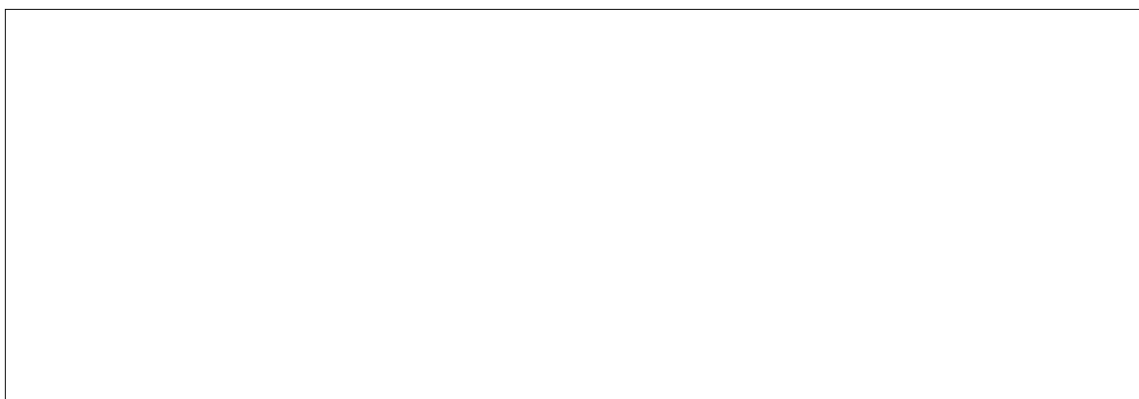


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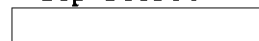


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POLAND: Hopes for an Easing of Restrictions

There is widespread expectation in Poland that the regime will release most internees and lift many martial law restrictions later this month, but [redacted] the regime remains divided on both matters.

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The new party secretary in Poznan told the US Consul there that martial law is practically over and that all remaining internees will be released this month. The US Embassy reports there is much speculation in Warsaw about how martial law might be eased. A senior government official has commented in private that Premier Jaruzelski had proposed a general amnesty to be announced on 22 July--National Day--but that he was opposed by conservatives.

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In the USSR, *Pravda* has just published its strongest attack on Solidarity in weeks. [redacted]

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Comment: Although many in the regime want to make some conciliatory gesture, Jaruzelski's indecisiveness and the deadlock within the leadership probably will prevent any dramatic action. The regime still seems intent on recentralizing its control. The warning in *Pravda* is a signal that the Soviets continue to favor this course. [redacted]

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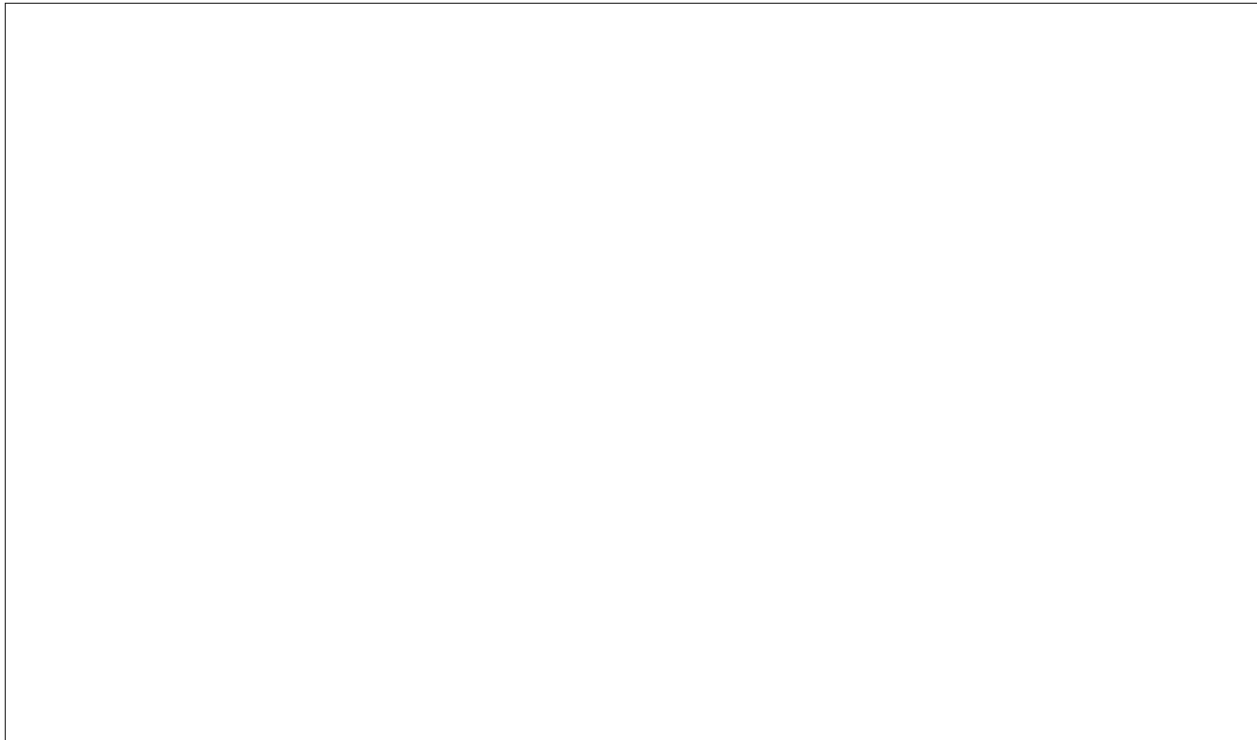
USSR-BULGARIA: Reducing Oil Deliveries

Moscow may be reevaluating its practice of allowing Bulgaria to reexport Soviet oil for hard currency and is reexamining Sofia's oil needs. The USSR already has cut back its deliveries of oil at subsidized prices to Czechoslovakia, East Germany and Hungary.

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2 Comment: The Bulgarians have been exporting some of the oil acquired from the USSR each of the past few years. In 1981, such exports may have accounted for as much as half of Bulgaria's almost \$700 million hard currency trade surplus. The Soviets may now decide that Sofia should no longer be supplied with more oil than it needs for its own use.

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